

It's Time To Give Blood!

We Deelb Doolb



Here are five of the Blood Drive's "publicity nurses". Nancy Cavanagh, Jenny Beck, Elaine Hill, Pat Wilson and Ann Fishlock represent a giant crew of over twenty girls who will roam the campus this week in nurses' garb. The Drive opens today and continues until next Wednesday.

At twelve noon today three horse-drawn carriages will arrive at the Arts Buildings, bearing Dr. James, Dean Solin, and other campus dignitaries. The colourful cavalcade will then proceed to the Union, where the 1960 Blood Drive will be declared officially open.

In actual fact, donors will be welcomed to the clinic from 9 am on, but to enable as many students as possible to witness the opening ceremony, it is being held at noon.

This year, the blood drive will extend from Wednesday, Oct. 12 through Wednesday, Oct. 19. The Clinic will remain open every day from 9 am to 5 pm, except for Thursday, Oct. 13 and Tuesday, Oct. 18, when it will run from 9 pm to 8 pm.

CLINIC

The objective for this year's drive is 3000 pints, an increase of 300 pints over last year's. Although last year's effort fell short of its goal, the resultant 2,500 pints collected constituted the highest total ever contributed at McGill.

This year's Blood Drive Committee is optimistic about McGill's chances of attaining its objective. Three main reasons are that students under 18 can, for the first time, donate their blood providing they obtain a written consent from their parents or guardian, the Drive is receiving a vast amount of publicity. There are eight huge billboards posted throughout the campus, as well

as an electric neon sign. In addition, a number of skits will be presented throughout the drive to instill enthusiasm in the students. The first mass rally will be held today at 1 pm in front of the Arts Building. A special presentation is slated for Monday, Oct. 17, at noon hour.

The third reason concerns the Graduate faculties. In the past, primarily due to the pressures of study, their contributions to the Blood Drive have been poor. This year's clinic, however, will remain open on two nights until 8 pm, the 13th and the 18th of October, in order to provide the Graduate students with a chance to give blood.

OBJECTIVE

The entire 2nd and 3rd floors of the Union comprise the headquarters of the Drive. A new system of registration will prevent "traffic jams". Nevertheless, it is advisable to make an appointment to give blood in advance. The appointment schedule appears elsewhere in the Daily.

The Clinic will provide continuous entertainment. Press, radio and television men and machines will provide publicized coverage of Blood Drive Week. It is hoped that the cast of the current travelling company of "My Fair Lady" will make an appearance at the Clinic. A host of well known celebrities currently appearing in Montreal will be present as well. As an added attraction, the Heinz Company has consented to provide free soup for all donors.

The prizes and competition aspect of Blood Drive Week also place in importance. Book gift certificates and jewelry will be awarded daily to lucky donors. The perennial Bloody Mary faculty competition, as well as those of fraternity and residences, will soon be in full swing. The famous Bloody Boris Trophy, awarded to the faculty that bleeds the most, is still missing.

Cheerleaderettes Now Chosen

Three lively-spirited damsels, Pat Waterous, Naomi Singerman and Lynn Robertson, were selected to join the cheerleading ranks yesterday afternoon.

A total of fourteen young hopefuls waited in line at the RVC Gym to show their talents before the close scrutiny of the five judges, Dr. Roscoe, Miss Monroe, Vita Land and Marion MacDougall. The numbers were then narrowed down to six semi-finalists from which the three successful ones were chosen.

Lynn Robertson, a third year Physio student will cheer as a regular, while the other two new girls will act as subs. Anne Dixon, who has been a regular cheerleaderette for the past two years will perform as a sub this year in order to give the newcomers a greater chance to get on the field.

Naomi Singerman, a second year Arts student has had former cheering experience at Monklands High Schools, and was also an Alouette majorette for two years.

Pat Waterous B.A. 2, who hails from Bradford, attended high school in Toronto and has had no previous experience in cheerleading.

Left to right in the photo are: Naomi Singerman, Nancy Reid, Marion English, Anne Dixon, Anne Hewett, Melodie Caron, Pat Waterous, and Lynn Robertson.

Candidates' Pen-sketch Must Be In WUSC Approves New System For Selection

A stricter system for the selection of candidates for the World University Service of Canada summer seminar was approved at the fifteenth National Assembly of WUSC which met in Kingston Sunday.

The faculty of Engineering has submitted five candidates for the position of Engineering Students Executive Council representative. These five are: Edgar Alznar, B. Eng. Mech. 5; James Gordon Garrett, B. Eng. El. 5; Arthur Levine, B. Eng. El. 5; Philip Irvin Solfer, B. Eng. El. 5; and Russel Miles Williams, B. Eng. Chem. 5.

These candidates are required to hand in head cuts to John in the Tuckshop by 1 pm today. Pen-sketches, not to exceed one hundred words in length, must be handed in by 1 pm on Thursday. All excess words will be deleted at the discretion of the Daily.

This action followed criticisms levelled by University of Montreal professor Jacques Yvan Morin and four past seminar participants, Miss Jane Banfield, Professor John Coleman, Mr. Graeme Ferguson and Professor John Morgan.

National Chairman Dean James Gibson of Carleton University pointed out that the whole good faith of WUSC is pledged to the seminar... and scrupulous care must be used in selecting candidates! "We should not be exposed to selfish self-seeking individuals... that have no real interest in WUSC" he concluded.

RESOLUTION

Part of the resolution passed deals with the establishment and

organization of the selection board; the other half stipulates the requirements of applicants.

In the words of the resolution, the candidates should come before a selection board "that is impartial and representative of both faculty and students". The board should consist of the president of the university or his deputy, interested senior faculty members, one faculty member from the local WUS committee, on former seminar participant and the WUS chairman.

QUALIFICATIONS

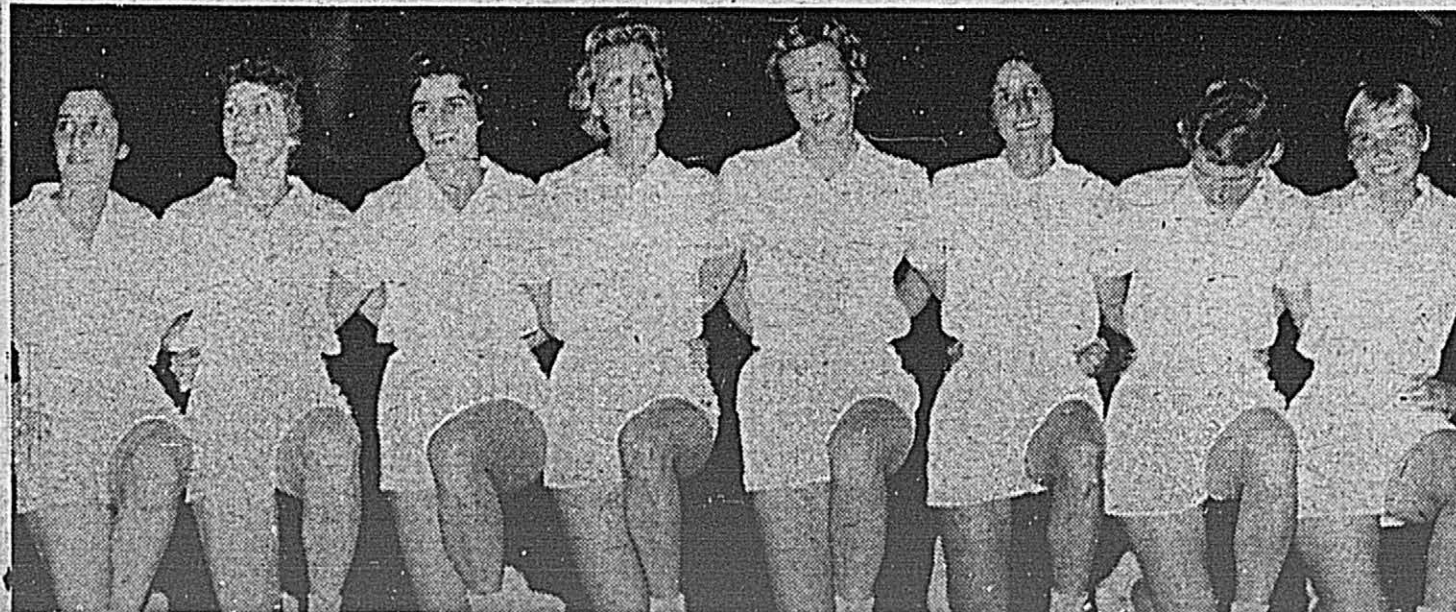
The applicants should be "of high intellectual and academic attainment with emotional maturity and qualities of leader-

ship", the resolution stated. They must be Canadian citizens by birth or naturalization or be permanent residents in Canada, and must be students in a regular course of study at a recognized university or college.

The resolution further stipulated that applicants must be willing to communicate their experiences on their return and be willing to participate actively in the work of WUS on their campus.

A certificate, indicating that the proper requirements have been fulfilled in selecting a candidate must be forwarded to the National Office with the application form or the candidate will be disallowed.

Five Old and Three New — A Good Crew



McMaster Reestablishes Ochoa To Speak Week Break For Study

HAMILTON (CUP) — Oct. 11 — McMaster students will have a one-week study break in March more than a dozen years after the first recess was discontinued as unsuccessful.

The break will be held from Mar. 5 — Mar. 12, four weeks before the final examinations. However, Dean H.S. Armstrong stressed that because of study week, there will be no break between the term end and the start of examinations.

Western tried a similar experiment last year. McMaster was the first to initiate the recess.

"It should be made clear", Dean Armstrong said, that students cannot afford to leave un-

til study week, any substantial amount of work that remains to be done". He added that the first attempt, "was not at all successful. It was discontinued when people wanted to know ahead of time when it would be, so that they could plan skiing trips."

During the break the library will be open and professors will be available for consultation.

McMaster President G.P. Gilmour said that he had "helped invent it, and helped kill it. Stu-

dents assured me that they needed the time, were exhausted, and would use the time to catch up. There is no evidence that this was the case".

"My pity for the average undergraduate is not very warm. Later on they are not going to get a mid-term break whenever they need it," he concluded. However, undergraduate reaction to the study week is favorable.

Dr. Severo Ochoa, the most recent winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine, will talk on "The Biosynthesis of Nucleic Acids" tonight.

The lecture has been arranged jointly by the Chemical Institute of Canada and the Montreal Physiological Society and will take place in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry Building (C. 104) at 8 pm.

The noted scientist, together with Dr. Arthur Kornberg, received last year's Nobel Prize for "discoveries of the mechanism in

the biological synthesis of ribonucleic acid (RNA) and desoxyribonucleic acid (DNA)."

Dr. Ochoa has held academic posts at Heidelberg, Plymouth, Oxford, and Washington Universities as well as at the University of Madrid in his native Spain. He now acts as Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry at New York University.

Previews

Items for this column must be entered in the book provided in the "Daily" Office before 2:15 pm on the day before publication. Insertions will not be accepted on slips of paper or by telephone. Instructions may be found on the cover of the "Coming Book" and any item entered incorrectly will be disregarded.

Today

JAZZ MEETING FEATURES MJQ

The Jazz Society will feature Modern Jazz Quartet recordings at its first meeting in the Walter M. Stewart Room 1 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB WRITERS, DIRECTORS

Sylvia Bank, producer of Experimentals '61, will meet all those intending to write or direct for the Spring production from 11 - 12 am in the Players' Club office, Union Basement.

CUS TO TOUR FRY - CADBURY

The tour of Fry-Cadbury Limited will leave from Redpath Museum at 1:45 pm. The tour lasts until 4 pm.

FINAL PRACTICE FOR REDMEN BAND

All Bandmen who are making the trip to Toronto must attend a final practice at the Gym, 6:30 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB FIRST TOURNAMENT

All bridge players are welcome at the first of the Duplicate Bridge Club's tournaments, held at 7:15 in the Union Cafeteria.

JUDO CLUB JUNIOR, SENIOR PRACTICES

Registration and practice for Juniors will take place in the BWF room of the gym at 6 pm. Senior practice will be held at 8:30 in the gym.

FISH LECTURES NOVICE DEBATERS

Training lectures for novice debaters continue with a lecture by Morris Fish, Editor of the "Daily" on "Methods of Proof". All interested novices are urged to attend in room W120, Arts Building, 1 pm.

GERMAN CLUB SHOWS FILM

All are welcome at the initial meeting of the German Club at 8 pm in the Union Club Room. Films will be shown.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The first trading session of the year will be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 7 pm.

METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY LECTURE AND MEETING

Professor J. S. Marshall will speak on "Pictures from Weather Satellites" at the Meteorological Society meeting, 1 pm, Room 106, PSC. Rocket Society members are urged to attend.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY LECTURE AND MEETING

Professor J. Lambert will speak on "Complementary Sets of Natural Numbers", a topic in the number theory at the Mathematics Society Meeting, 1 pm, Room 117, McConnell Engineering Building.

HELLENIC CLUB FIRST MEETING

New members will be welcomed at the first general assembly meeting of McGill Hellenic Club at 8 pm in the Walter Stewart Room.

PLAYERS CLUB READING

A meeting of all those interested in taking part in, or attending a reading of "A Small Play for Large Eggs" by Jeanne Pinneo, one of last year's student-written plays in Experimentals '60 will be held at 7:30 in the Players' Club Office in the Union Basement.

DR. OCHOA ADDRESSES CIC

Dr. Severo Ochoa, co-winner of last year's Nobel Prize in Medicine, will address members of the CIC and all others interested. Chemistry Building, Room 104, 8 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY

A student-led Bible Study on the subject "Taking Men Alive" will be held at 8 pm at Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

Thursday

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP POSTPONEMENT

The Fall Conferette which was planned for this week-end has had to be postponed until November 5.

MCGILL PHYSICS SOCIETY SHOWS FILM

"An Experiment in Physics", a National Research Council film, will be shown at the first meeting of the Student Physics Society, 1 pm, PSCA.

BYRD SPEAKS AT SCM MEETING

"The Turmoil in South Africa" is the title of Professor Kenneth Byrd's talk at the Student Christian Movement's meeting, 1 pm at SCM House.

CANTERBURY CENTRE DISCUSSION

A discussion as an introduction to the Modern Prayer Book will be held at 5 pm at Canterbury Centre, 3473 University Street.

SKEAN-DHU DANCE LESSONS

Instruction in Scottish Reels and folk dances will be given at 8 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

PLAYWRITING CLASS MEETS TODAY

Mr. Frank Faragoh's playwriting class meets at the English Department's Workshop, between 3447 and 3459 McTavish Street at 3 pm.

ENG. DEPT CASTS DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

Casting for Shaw's "Man and Superman" will be held Thursday and Friday in Moyse Hall at 1 pm and at the English Department Workshop at 8 pm.

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And I Propose...



Postmaster-General William Hamilton is seen here as he addressed a S.A.M. meeting in the Union Ballroom yesterday. Contrary to rumour, the Postmaster-General did not discuss the condition of mailboxes in the Province of Quebec.

Fish to Address Novice Debaters

Morris Fish, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, and former president of the Debating Union, will speak at the second training lecture for novice debaters. The lecture will take place today at 1 pm in Room W20 of the Arts Building.

"Participation in these lectures, and the Novice Trials, to be held later, is a prerequisite for any debater who wishes to represent McGill in novice competition at Burlington, Hofstra, and other schools", said chairman Billy Fraiberg.

So far, a total of seventy-seven students have registered for the novice programme, and registra-

tion is still open. Students with little or no debating experience, including upperclassmen, are invited to attend the lectures.

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Hamilton Discusses P.O. At SAM Noon Meeting

by FRANK TOKER

"The United States Post Office is substantially behind us... they haven't got the mechanical equipment to keep up with the mail of their big cities."

This was asserted by the Postmaster-General of Canada, William Hamilton, at the noon meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management in the Union Ballroom yesterday. He showed how the progress of Canada in this service has come from increased efficiency of operations and better production methods.

"Scientific Management in the Postal Department" was his topic for the open meeting, and he explained the various methods used by the second-largest department of Government to increase the efficiency in handling four billion pieces of mail annually.

OPERATIONS

After his introduction by President Jon Silverman, Hamilton outlined the difficulties sustained by a postal system with 12,000 branches, some of them small enough to be wholly contained on a kitchen shelf. He said that the cost of transporting mail to inhabitants spread out over three million square miles accounts for the high expense of the service.

With approximately 28 handling operations on each piece of mail, the importance of utilizing time-study, work measurement, and cost accounting is emphasized. "Postal services have been behind most other fields

in mechanization of equipment", Hamilton stated. He disclosed the progress being made in devising electronic machines to sort local and out-of-town mail and to speed it on to its destination.

EFFICIENCY

Although the volume of mail has greatly increased in recent years, the percentage of error has been lowered to one-hundredth of a per cent. Hamilton showed how this has been accomplished through periodical checks on the efficiency of each branch office, and by twice-yearly tests on every employee to insure high quality and production.

Book Exchange Sales Terminate On Thursday

The Women's Union Book Exchange will end Thursday afternoon. This leaves only two days for students to buy or sell their secondhand textbooks.

The Exchange takes place in the Workshop in the basement of the Union from 12-2 pm. In addition to the used textbooks, many reference works are available.

Betty Zeisler, Chairman of the Book Exchange, especially noted that all students who have had or still have their names down to reserve any book must come down to the Workshop today during the

Exchange hours, to pick up their texts.

The Daily will carry the dates when students can pick up their unsold books or their money within a few weeks.

To date book sales have brought in \$7,500. 10% of the final total will go to the Women's Union Scholarship Fund, the other 90% to the Student contributors.

Blood Drive Appointments

Appointment booths for the blood drive have been set up at the following places on campus:

Arts Bldg., Engineering Bldg., and Physical Sciences Centre: 11:45 — 12:45, 12:45 — 1:15, and 1:45 — 2:15.

RVC, Wilson Hall, and Douglas Hall: 1 — 2 pm. Law Bldg., Medicine Bldg.: 11:45 — 12:15 and 12:45 — 1:15.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Freya Zablitsky, (New's Desk), Judy Bloome, Alan Chodos,
Howard Golden, Frank Toker, Francine Warren, Bayla Scheeler,
Horsb, Alf (Campus Desk), Michael F. Ann Wilson, (Features Desk),
Bruce Stovel, Bobbo, (Sports Desk), Big Bert Jaako Hartman and Max Ferro, (Photos), and ever-loving Benedict.

OCTOBER 12, 1960

"Make A pint Of Giving"

The 1960 McGill Student Blood Drive which kicks off early this morning offers the McGill population, for the second time in three weeks, a genuine opportunity to fulfill an important role in the community. By contributing an urgently needed pint of blood to the Red Cross Bank, a student can illustrate he is aware of his responsibility to society.

When the Red Feather Campaign got under way in late September, some 700 students rallied in a mass canvass in two separate areas of the city. The canvass raised close to \$6,000 for Red Feather in a two hour period. By the same token, the canvass was recognized as a fine example of student participation in charitable affairs; McGill students were widely acclaimed for the effort, which really wasn't such a strain.

Giving a pint of blood is not such a great physical effort either. But if the majority of McGill students respond to the appeal by giving a pint each, the overall contribution will be considerable, to say nothing of its value to the Red Cross Bank. In one week alone, the Red Cross is called upon for 3,000 pints of blood — the exact amount set as an objective in the McGill Drive.

A number of students have already made a substantial contribution in doing the elaborate organizational work for the McGill Blood Drive. Sam Gewurz and his committee have demonstrated a keen sense of community spirit in devising one original scheme after another so that giving blood would seem a pleasure to the balance of the student body. Such a pleasant and colorful clinic as the one which opens at the Union this morning is indeed a credit to Mr. Gewurz and company, and to McGill University.

We only hope that during the ensuing week a great many students will follow the example of those students who have organized this blood drive. Lets all get out and make a "pint of giving".

Beyond The Referendum

Most casual observers of the international political scene have tended to regard last week's pro-republic referendum in South Africa as a mere matter of choice between alternative forms of government. In fact, the victory of Prime Minister Verwoerd's Nationalist Party cuts much deeper.

To understand how this is so, one must realize that of the two white communities in South Africa — the ethnically Franco-Dutch Afrikaners and the Anglo-Saxons — the latter have shown most resistance to the government's apartheid (segregation) measures which are so prejudicial to the long-run interests of whites and nonwhites alike. It is no secret that the Anglo-Saxons Africans have received a great deal of support, at least moral, from most Commonwealth countries.

In the perspective of this background to the situation, it is relatively safe to infer that the Nationalist Party's fight for a republic stemmed from more than a simple desire for republican government. Moreover, one might say the campaign was directed at the establishment of unity among white South Africans by insulating the more liberal among them from Commonwealth support.

It should be noted that the South Africans have not automatically read themselves out of the Commonwealth by voting for a republic. They will merely be called upon to ask for continuation of the tie under a new formula.

Whether or not it is wiser to renew the membership of South Africa is a question pregnant with difficulty. It deserves much study on the part of other states now part of the Commonwealth.

When Canada was last called upon to express its views on the South African situation, Mr. Diefenbaker chose to answer in a disappointingly ambiguous manner. We hope that this time the reply will be unequivocal. We hope it will not skirt the fact that this country disapproves of South Africa's racial policies.

The Liberal Convention

by BRAHM CAMPBELL

Last weekend at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel the Quebec Liberal Federation held its sixth annual convention. This was the party's first meeting when in power, and, in fact, the first time that a governing party in Quebec has ever held a convention with delegates from across the province.

Most of the resolutions passed by the assemblage were noteworthy for their maturity and sophistication. Close regulation of campaign expenditures, payment by the Government of the basic expenses of a legitimate candidate who runs for the Legislature, and revision of the electoral map to ensure better urban representation, were steps long-awaited by La Belle Province. However, the main issue at the convention, or the most talked-about, was patronage.

Patronage was discussed from all angles during the two day meeting. Much soul-searching was done, and some bitter recriminations were made. Jean-Marie Nadeau, former president of the Federation, who was tragically killed last week, had prepared a lengthy document on the topic. This was studied by a closed caucus of party leaders last Friday, amidst much secrecy. But enough information has seeped out to show that some of the more strongly-entrenched personages in the party are fighting tooth and nail for the continuation of the spoils system. Such support for the centuries-old practice comes, apparently, from the older members of the organization, those who had shared in the rewards under the Taschereau administration.

Yet the dilemma which the party faces in this field has been very difficult to resolve. On the one hand, there has been a sincere desire to root out "injustice" in government operations; but on the other hand, perfect fairness in all areas would continue to perpetuate well-established friends of the Union Nationale. Why shouldn't we, the MLAs for the rural areas ask, replace men who hired solely because of their friendship with the UN member with faithful Liberals who helped us for so long and who are now perhaps

unemployed? This has, as is now known, already been done, and until the Civil Service Act is revised, will presumably continue. The same question has been posed in the field of public tenders. Friends of the former regime received the best contracts. Thus, their businesses prospered, and they are more able to submit lower bids than the smaller Liberal firms which received hardly a chance under the Union Nationale. Premier Lesage announced at the meeting a method by which he hopes to combat this: the Salvus Royal Commission will name the firms which, through malpractice enriched themselves under the "ancien regime". These will be forbidden to bid in the future.

Another obstacle to the elimination of patronage is the fact that in some instances Legislative Assembly amendments to the Acts in question are necessary. This is the case with the unskilled members of the Public Works Department. The weekend meeting called for a thorough revision of such Government hiring procedures. Yet, a universities-sponsored resolution to create a permanent Directorate of Public Prosecutions to replace the system of Crown Prosecutors which change with every government was neatly shelved at the plenary session. The arguments against it were led by a Crown Prosecutor himself, who was one of those appointed after June 22.

But perhaps the most disturbing feature of the meeting was the resolution stating that recommendations for the needs of each county were to be handled in the interim by a committee composed of the Liberal member or defeated candidature and the riding's Liberal Association. This might be the best play to placate the spoils-hungry elements, but to blatantly announce the manner of distribution through a convention resolution perhaps goes a bit too far. Quebec's political history shows that "in the interim" can often be "a long, long time". One can only hope that Premier Lesage will be successful in his courageous struggle and ensure that disreputable practices will not become future policy.

Letters to the Editors

Dean Sir:

The grossest, most immature, and pathetic level to which a college daily can descend is sensationalism. Sensationalism for its own sake. And, worse, sexual sensationalism, scatology, or grade 9 pseudo-psychology sensationalism.

These several travesties were all featured prominently in yesterday's *Daily*, under an article written by the (fortunately) anonymous "Mansour." And it was surprising, in the light of what followed, that the article was simply entitled "Dancing" rather than "Mental Copulation" or some similar phrase as the author used them in his text. Such phrases as "emotional laxative", "dry intercourse" and (worst of all!) "oral defecation" should not appear on the pages of what purports to be a serious and intelligent journal.

One objects to these terms not because they are scatological or sexual in themselves but because they are artificially dragged into a context where they make bad grammar and poorer reading.

Further, the writer presumed to use the "second coming of Christ" as a valid metaphor for the "orgiastic movements of hip and joint." While not being without humour I ask if it is fitting for a college student to use Christ's name or advent as a thing liable to inspire orgiastic movement of hips or joints? He used the word, evidently, as the means

(sensationalism) to his end — which was totally obscure anyway.

I cannot understand how the editors saw fit to print an article which, aside from its patent illiteracy, was both needless and useless. The Features Pages are there for people to present or elaborate upon a point of view or a premise: they are not open for paltry diatribe. Nor for the insulting of our intelligence and sophistication.

Grammatical error or philosophical error can be forgiven in a college newspaper. But, surely, not the error of tawdry sensationalism, cheap psychology, poor literacy, infantile abuse and thoughtless nonsense?

"Mansour" should not find any pride in having created a "controversial" article, for a controversy must be based on some sound precepts. "Mansour's" mind is "keenly appreciative of the pleasures of the body." Were it only appreciative, also, of the pleasures of the mind!

Sincerely,

Allan Shiach.

Asks Canadians To Fraternize

Sir:

This weekend I was very fortunate to attend a seminar on students' movements and international affairs. This gathering met in the Laurentians

under the kind auspices of the Quakers. It was very heartening to feel and be a part of the habits and sentiments of other students.

I met many foreign students of extremely brilliant character and I am sure that we all gained immensely from this weekend. Although all of us lived together, sang together, talked together, I was ashamed that our Canadian friends were not amidst this togetherness. I felt that misunderstanding receded because of our discussions. I wish that all of us could experience this same feeling. All Canadians should make an effort to see the oneness of man. I wish more Canadians will make an effort to represent our country and ourselves at such gatherings.

We have at McGill the profound opportunity to meet peoples of all countries, races, colors, and religions, let us use this and treat it as the most important gift the modern era has given us. Let us come to the meetings of the foreign students and invite them into our homes. Let us be as friendly and peaceful as we preach.

Thus we will no longer be able to distinguish color or race, but only the unity of man.

The opportunity is there; use it and fraternize so that we may all call ourselves brothers.

Bernard Schneider
a Member of the
International Students
Assoc. of McGill.

Psychology Applied To:

International Relations

by LEON A. JAKOBOVITS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles on the above topic. The following comments are based on an address delivered by the internationally famous psychologist Otto Klineberg at the annual meeting of the Psychological Association of the Province of Quebec which was held in Montreal in the spring of 1960.

The potentiality of a science of behavior to contribute to international relations has already been recognized by world organizations such as the United Nations which seeks the services of psychologists (and other social scientists) in many areas such as technical assistance programs and racial prejudice problems.

Some political observers have noted that when a rich country such as the United States pours millions of dollars in an underdeveloped country under an assistance program, the response of the natives is often resentment instead of gratitude. Such an unfortunate reaction on the part of those that are being helped has been attributed to the fact that a people that is proud of its recently found independence does not appreciate "charity".

However, recent studies have shown that much of the difficulty is due not to help itself, but to the manner in which it is administered. Afro-Asian nations, for the most part, have values and cultural patterns quite different from those in the Western Hemisphere. To impose upon them our own values along with our money has been a major cause of the unfavorable reaction to Western help in many underdeveloped areas.

The failure of a substantial number of technical assistance programs is due not to the technical incompetence of our missionaries but to their unyielding personality. Often our ambassadors lack what is known to psychologists as "empathic ability" or the ability to adopt the point of view of the other. Our technicians and scientists have been most successful when they were able to integrate within the culture of those they were helping: speak their language, show interest

in their culture and history, and demonstrate understanding of and sympathy to their difficulties.

Psychologists can help to improve the selection of suitable missionaries, and even go along with them on their missions in order to make sure that the manner in which help is administered does not hurt the sensitive feelings of the natives.

The problem of communication among people of different background (language, cultural values, historic development, political outlook) has always been an outstanding one. What happens for instance at international conferences that have become so prominent in our century? In addition to the difficulty which arises from the fact that translated words may acquire entirely different and sometimes directly opposed meaning when embedded in a particular context, there is the problem of perceptual bias: the same phenomenon will be perceived quite differently by people having different past experience or dissimilar expectations.

Failure to reach agreements on questions such as disarmament, nuclear tests, outer space legislation, and many others, may not be the result of a lack of common interest on the part of the West and East, or of bad faith of one of the parties, but to a genuine difference in how certain crucial facts are perceived, and what particular significance is attached to them.

When Prime Minister Nehru of India commented on his talks with Communist China's Chou En Lai after the Indian-Chinese border clashes, he said that no agreement between the two governments could be reached because "his facts are not our facts."

The problem of ethnocentric perception or perceptual bias is crucial in international relations, and psychologists can do a great service to humanity by pointing to a possible solution, that of empathy. Rather than persist in the present rigid tendency which consists of sticking to the notion that "I am firm; you are pig-headed," we must start by asking the question, "How do they see the problem?", and go on from there.

ing the question, "How do they see the problem?", and go on from there.

There are, of course, certain differences which are real and require concessions for their resolution; but many others are not, and stem entirely from a lack of true communication, an unwillingness to accept the possibility that things may look different to people with different backgrounds.

If it is true that one's previous experience and present motivation affect what one sees, it has also been shown that one's expectation of a future event increases the probability of the event happening.

This principle known as the "principle of expectancy" or the self-fulfilling prophecy should not be laughed off as mere spiritualism. Obviously, my expectation of rain over the weekend will not, in the least, influence the weather; but it will influence my plans for a fishing trip.

The widespread expectation of an economic recession will influence the amount of investments in industry, which in turn slow down economic progress, and may actually lead to a recession which may have not occurred at all had there been no expectation of an economic depression in the first place.

The widespread expectation of a Third World War may very well bring that war closer to us. It is for such reasons that some psychologists have deployed "scare programs" such as extensive civil defense exercises in the United States which tend to emphasize the possibility and nearness of a nuclear war.

This does not mean that these people are advocating a laxity in defense as long as war is still a possibility; rather, they would like less propaganda about the "dangers of war" and more talk about the feasibility and desirability of rapprochement between East and West.

Disarmament therefore would reduce the probability of war not only because the disappearance of armaments but also because of the psychological effect

(Continued on page 6)

features section

"Public Prosecutor" Has Fine Dramatic Qualities

by BRUCE STOVEL

A strong cast starring the famous English actor Powys Thomas, a tightly-constructed plot with almost endless layers of irony, and the fascination of analyzing a turning point in history are attractions of the Montreal Repertory Theatre's "The Public Prosecutor", which opened last night.

The play is a study of the character of Fouquier-Tinville, whom you may remember from your high-school history as the prosecutor during Robespierre's Reign of Terror, and of the unstable conditions and chameleon-like figures which surround him. The public prosecutor, played by Powys Thomas, is a brilliant man who has erected an impregnable citadel of legal knowledge and incriminating evidence around him, and has in this way weathered the quick and unpredictable revolutions which preceded the death of Robespierre.

Theresa Tallien, a political leader who actually controls the country through her weak and ineffective husband, plots to kill the prosecutor and so remove the instrument of fear. She promises Fouquier-Tinville security as a member of the new government in return for the rigged condemnation of one of her enemies, without disclosing the enemy's name. The prosecutor, a man who has reached his powerful position only by an unswayed belief in reason, is thus tricked by her into arranging his own trial as his masterpiece.

Such a play has running throughout it a sharp and often macabre irony, and it is an intellectual pleasure to try to unravel the motives of the characters around the public prosecutor and to consider the various levels of ambiguity in the interaction of these people. But as it is a "talking" play, in which dialogue far outweighs action, the visual delights in watching the play are much less. In fact, you can't help thinking when watching it that the play would be almost as good on radio.

Powys Thomas, an internationally known actor who has played Shakespeare at both the English and Canadian Stratfords, was convincing and captivating as the prosecutor, an imaginative, flamboyant figure whose death in the last act cannot help striking the audience as a loss. John Codner as Sanson, the hardened professional executioner, and Tom Ewen as Heron, the will-less man of pleasure, were excellent.

Theresa Tallien is a character having many similarities to Lady Macbeth. But as played by Barbara Wilson Dyer, she was not unsexed enough for the hardened political woman who tries to shape the affairs of men. Her performance increased in credibility in the last act. The rest of the cast was uniformly good.

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Little U.S.A.

by JAMES L. DAWSON

Canadian people are amongst the most conceited, petty, and nationalistic people in the world. Expressed in simpler terms, they are snobs.

The funny thing about is that they have nothing to be conceited about. They call themselves unprejudiced, yet if you talk to one long enough they will express extreme dislike towards Englishmen, Americans, Fidel Castro, and Frenchmen.

They scorn the Americans in Little Rock, Arkansas who displayed such antagonism towards negroes. The average Canadian sees anywhere from zero to two negroes a day and usually they are either visitors or porters. It is almost impossible for a negro to immigrate to this country for various reasons only known to the Canadian government. How can somebody feel prejudiced to a type of person one really has never seen?

A Canadian feels very nationalistic. About what? About the only difference between Canadians and Americans is where they live. We both listen to the same music, watch the same TV programs, drive the same cars, and just generally think about the same things. We have nothing we can call our own except the little French culture that exists in Quebec.

In various countries where this author has been the people are still friendly towards Canada in a fatherly way. They hope that after a while Canada will get over its adolescence and assert itself in world affairs in a mature manner. But this will never come to be until the Canadian people themselves unbend. There is no question that Canada has every possibility of becoming a great nation someday.

In the meantime let's cut out using all our time swaggering around and get down to business. There are plenty of things we can still learn from others, even the Americans.

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Campus Department

no one asked
but...

by the Committee

HARD TO GET: "I'm sorry darling, but your book is out". This is the latest expression going around the Library. This of course refers to the shortage of books situation. It's unbelievable that there are only two books reserved for a course which over one hundred students are taking.

Talking about shortages, with the removal of the benches from the smoking room, there is a lack of recreational seating space in the library. Officials have gone all out to discourage students from using the smoking room by putting bars across the windows and leaving "wet paint" signs around a good two weeks after the place was painted. We anticipate seeing spikes being placed in the walls of the smoking room to discourage prospective leaners.

"I WISH I WAS OLD ENOUGH TO GIVE": This refers to the expression inscribed on one of the many blood campaign signs that greets people entering the campus. Publicity has never been better than this year's, and Sammie Gewurz and his committee deserve the full co-operation of the student body to make the Blood Drive, which begins tomorrow, the huge success which it shows the potential of being.

AROUND THE CAMPUS: The announcement that three out of four SEC posts were filled by acclamation makes one wonder whether it was universally accepted that these candidates were the most capable or perhaps it confirms our suspicions that the majority of the student body doesn't give a damn... the blood drive committee seems to be having its problem — a few McGillians thought it would be great fun to deface a few of the posters and move others to different locations on campus... the three Bares have been packed away until next spring. This statue of three nudes, situated in the vale to the east of Redpath Museum, took shelter in its little brown house as soon as the first leaves began to fall... the "Plumbers' Pot", the Engineers' literary masterpiece, escaped today — we know they are crude so why must they advertise it?... the Redmen's losing effort was a special occasion for the *Daily* sports department — this was the first in at least ten successive losses that our editors didn't attribute to bad luck and lousy refereeing... Beware! The Toronto Football week-end is upon us. This is one experience which everyone should try at least once.

A GENTLE HINT: Look for a couple of candidates contesting the mayoralty of Montreal to campaign before McGill students late next week.

from page 5

Psychology

and reducing the expectancy of war.

But it is in the area of racial prejudice and ethnocentrism that psychologists can do the most. A great tribute to the science of human behavior has been paid less than a decade ago when Chief Justice Warren of the United States Supreme Court commented on his court's unanimous decision to uphold the principle of racial equality and reverse the precedent established in 1896 which condoned "equal but separate" treatment of negroes and whites. The court's new decision on social equality was said to have been made possible by the advances in psychology which have been made in that area since the time of the first ruling.

The fallacy of the ideas of racial superiority and national stereotypes has been conclusively demonstrated. The argument that "there is no smoke without fire" is simply not true in the present context. Many stereotypes of certain ethnic groups have no basis in fact and are wholly fictional. Others may have had something to do with reality at one time but have been, over the process of time, exaggerated and changed beyond recognition.

Some useful work by psychologists has already been started in this area. For example, here at McGill, Dr. Wallace E. Lambert has made a report to the International Congress of Psychology held in Bonn last summer concerning an international study on "The Development of National Stereotypes Among Children", which he has conducted with the cooperation of people from eleven different countries.

This study, sponsored by UNESCO, revealed that many prejudices and stereotypes are inadvertently passed through TV and through publications. Such findings may have widespread implications for education and mass communication.

In conclusion, there is no longer any doubt that the contribution of psychology to international relations can be extremely important. Much work in this direction has already been done, but still more is to be expected.

It is well that many psychologists are beginning to realize that they not only have the capacity to apply their knowledge acquired in the human laboratory to international relations, but also that they have the duty to do so for the sake of the human race.

Takes a Swat at Frats Fraternities Must Stop Conning New Members

We're getting sick of hearing Fraternity men criticising their own organizations. It seems to be a custom for students who go fraternity to lose interest after two years in their chapters.

It is from within that fraternities are getting their bad reputation. There is enough outside bad publicity without the type of degrading article such as was written by a rotting frat man in last week's *Daily*.

If brothers of these sacred organizations insist on knocking their own clubs, how can they expect outsiders to respect Fraternities?

We were overjoyed to see Mr. B.C.Z. write his editorial, as he is a fourth year honours student, a man who is extremely active on campus, and an intelligent scholar who has led a couple of courses in his three years at McGill. If such a person was tricked into joining a Fraternity, then the trap must be foolproof for the average Joe who attends McGill.

CHANGE DESIRED

We are not prepared to present the pros and cons of joining fraternities (this subject has been thrown back and forth ad nauseam); however, we definitely feel that they leave a great deal to be desired and something should be done to rectify this disgraceful situation.

Are Fraternities conning freshmen into joining their ranks? Are rushees informed of the financial burden they will be compelled to carry for a period of four years? Are they aware that the gaiety of rushing affairs is not representative of true fraternity life?

We think not, and even if we give fraternities the benefit of

our doubt, does anyone actually believe that freshmen of two weeks standing are settled enough, sensible or even mature enough to weight, the pros and cons of a fraternity that has literally swept them off their feet?

SOLUTION

Perhaps the solution lies in the practice of Women's Fraternities at McGill. Co-eds are forbidden to join or even have contact with sororities until their second year at McGill. In this way, they have a chance to get settled in respect to their school work and are also given the opportunity to examine the activities of sororities rather than merely obtain an inaccurate picture during the few days of rushing.

This system would have many merits for the men's fraternities. Students who have not passed all their exams in first year should be forbidden to join. This will act as an incentive to freshmen who are determined to become members of fraternities. It will also provide an opportunity for students to find out whether they can both handle their school work and Fraternity.

Perhaps the main point in favor of this plan is in regard to religious segregation. No sooner do freshmen get on campus then they are divided into two main forces. Christian frats rush only men of their own faith while the Jewish frats rush only Jews. First year students are given no social opportunities to integrate

and if they have gone through high school integrated, they are now forced to segregate. Numerous are the upperclass fraternity men who turn anti when they realize the disgracefulness of their religious and social discrimination.

COSMOPOLITAN

McGill's student body boasts an international tradition of being among the most cosmopolitan in the world. This is highly humorous — perhaps the campus is cosmopolitan, but how many of the eight hundred or so fraternity men have had any contact whatsoever with this so-called international flavour? How many have ever taken the opportunity to chat with a Chinese or Nigerian student about their cultures and beliefs?

We think that this plan in practice will give freshmen an extra year to adjust to campus life and strike up new friendships on their own which will not be limited to students of a common religion, race and nationality.

IMPRACTICAL

Numerous fraternity men are in favour of this plan, but think it is too impractical to put into effect. They state that each chapter must take in a pledge class each year in order to remain financially stable, and only freshmen are willing to become pledges. We think fraternities can adopt this plan by taking in fewer first year men gradually over

(Continued on page 7)



DANCE LESSONS AT THE MCGILL UNION



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INDIANS IN PLAYOFFS Golfers Place Seventh

by DAVE FLAM

Dave Copp's McGill Indians last night won a 14-13 squeaker over the Town of Mount Royal Lions in what was probably one of the most exciting games ever played on the Molson Stadium gridiron. A booming 43 yard single by end Ian Henderson with only two seconds left in the game provided the margin of victory for the Red and White team. The win was the second in a row for the undefeated McGillians, and moved them into sole possession of third place, only two points behind the co-leading N.D.G. Maple Leafs and Rosemount Bombers. And, more important still, the Indians are now assured of a berth in the Jr. QRFU playoffs.

The home team started out as if they really meant business. Right after the opening kick-off, quarterback Gary Cullen tossed a 45 yard touchdown pass to John Smith to put the Indians out in front 6-0. Marty Black missed the convert.

Only five minutes later, the Indians were threatening again. Fine running by fullbacks Jake Perlmutter and Pete Rule brought the ball to the Lions' 14-yard line. Smith, behind some great blocking by Ray Lawson, Pablo Maidaniw, and Butch Blauer, then accounted for his second major of the night on a sweep around the left end. Blank split the goalposts on the point-after, and McGill led 13-0.

However, at this point the inters seemed to take a leaf out of a book owned by the parent Redmen, and started to throw the ball game away. Bob Geary's Lions really started to fight back, and early in the second quarter the charging Mount Royal line broke through to block a kick on the McGill 17.

At this point luck saved the red team, and two plays later the alert Indian line pounced on a loose ball to erase the visitors' scoring threat. More hard running by Perlmutter and Rule moved the pigskin to the centerfield stripe. Two roughing penalties against Mount Royal followed, and the Indians were threatening again. Cullen took to the air, but could not complete a pass, and the Townies took the ball over on downs, as the half ended with the home team still ahead by a 13-0 count.

The third quarter started with Ian Motherwell taking a screen pass from Cullen and lateralling to Perlmutter, who made it down to the Lions' 42. Rule carried to the 32 for a first down, but an offside penalty followed on the next play, and Don Cameron hiked on third down to the 34-yard line.

The Indian defence started to fade and on the next play Barry Slater barrelled up the middle of the line for a thirty-one yard gain. A twenty-five yard run by Sonny Martin followed, and the Townies now had first in ten on the McGill 25-yard line. On the next play Saul Miller saved the day for the Indians by recovering a fumble on the 22. However, the Lions bounced right back and pounced on a loose ball in the McGill backfield on the 34-yard line. Two downs later, Martin went for 24 yards to cut McGill margin in half. The convert attempt was missed and the scoreboard now read McGill 13, Mount Royal 6. On the last play of the third quarter Bill Wallace intercepted a Cullen pass, and exactly one play later Martin scored his second TD, this time on a 43 yard gallop. Delvecchio's convert knotted the score 13-13.

The Indians threatened for the next ten minutes, but were unable to penetrate their opponents' 25 yard line. Two fumbles by Rule proved especially costly. With the minute flag up, Mount Royal kicked from their own fifteen. A Cullen to Schreiber pass moved the ball into deep Townie territory, and a roughing penalty gave McGill first down on the 15.

Coaches Copp and Gallagher sent Cameron in to kick for what appeared to be the winning point. But Lady Luck was not on our side for this play, and Cameron's kick was blocked. Fortunately, McGill recovered on the 38. At this point Henderson was sent in to kick his now famous single point 43 yards from the end zone to break the tie.

TIDBITS

Pete Rule played another great game, and could not be blamed for the miscues he committed... he was playing with one arm in a cast... Perlmutter filled in for the injured Mal Burness, and did a good job... Burness may be out of action for the balance of the season... Motherwell played a brilliant game on pass-defence... Big Doug Ritchie's face got in the way of a stray elbow and he may have a broken jaw... The Indian line again came up with a solid performance... Lawson, Maidaniw, Coleman, and Allan stood out. Next game is on Friday night against first place Rosemount Bombers.

SUMMARY

FIRST QUARTER
McGill, touchdown Smith
McGill, touchdown Smith
McGill, convert Black

SECOND QUARTER

No scoring
THIRD QUARTER
Mount Royal, touchdown Martin
FOURTH QUARTER
Mount Royal, touchdown Martin
Mount Royal, convert Delvecchio
McGill, single Henderson

Fraternities . . .

(Continued from page 6)

a three year period and replacing them with second year students. Eventually only second year students will be permitted to join.

If fraternities are sincerely interested in correcting the numerous faults in their systems, they will give this or some similar plan serious consideration. If not, we foresee drastic pressure applied on them in the future from the majority of the campus who are fed up with their policies.

ACTION, NOT PROMISES VOTE

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This past weekend McGill's team, guided by capable George Andrew thrashed their way through the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The championship was fought over the windswept narrows of Kingston's Cataraqui Golf club.

The 36 hole event climaxed weeks of preparation by our collegian golfers. As you might remember, the team was picked as a result of our own tournament at Summerlea Golf Club two weeks ago. At that point Barry

Code looked like McGill's best bet to bring home the bacon. Code's 150 score paced the field.

The story at Cataraqui was somewhat different. The course, much more difficult than Summerlea, presented an imposing test. The presence of a gale-like wind condition didn't help matters any. Scores shot up in a frightening manner and when all the rounds were tallied, the University of Toronto had come

(Continued on page 8)

Can You solve this Problem ?

A.J. — T.J. — O.J.
+
2.E. + B. + T.C.
+
J.M.

Following is a schedule of Freshmen Physical Education classes for men. Registration dates are as follows:

TUESDAY, OCT. 11th
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12th
THURSDAY, OCT. 13th

HOURS: 11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

PLACE: B.W. & F. ROOM - SIR ARTHUR CURRIE Gymnasium

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FRESHMEN PHYSICAL EDUCATION—MEN—Fall 1960

Hr. Facility	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
11 a.m.				Badminton 8 Squash 10	
12 noon	Badminton 1 Squash 1	Sw. E. 3 Squash 3	Sw. B. 7 Squash 8 Golf 3	Badminton 9 Volleyball 3 Sw. E. 11 Squash 11	
1 p.m.		Badminton 4 Volleyball 1			
2 p.m.	Badminton 2 Squash 2	Sw. E. 4 Squash 4 Golf 3	Sw. A. 8 Squash 9 Golf 4	Sw. B. 12 Squash 12 Golf 7	
3 p.m.	Sw. A. 7 Squash 3 Golf 1	Badminton 5 Volleyball 2	Badminton 6 Double Sw. E/B 9	Badminton 10 Volleyball 4	
4 p.m.	Basketball 1 Basketball 2 Sw. E. 2 Squash 4 Golf 2	Basketball 3 Basketball 4 Sw. A. 6 Handball 1	Badminton 7 Double Sw. E/B 10	Basketball 5 Basketball 6 Sw. E. 14 Handball 2	
5 p.m.	Judo		Judo		

Toronto Football Week-end

Railway return Fare \$12.00

Stadium Tickets \$2.00 and \$2.50

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WEDNESDAY 19th OCTOBER

Tickets on sale at Box Office, McGill Students' Union ONLY

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Wednesday 12, Thursday 13, Friday 14 October

Tickets will NOT be available at the station

Wilfred T. Hastings,

Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Society

Tennis Tourney Today: "Can Win" Says Coach

Today at 9:30 am the Red and White take the courts at the Monklands Tennis Club in quest of the Intercollegiate tennis title. When the Daily interviewed coach Al Molloy this afternoon he was all smiles as he speculated upon the team's "excellent chances".

Molloy told us that McGill's team was "the best in years" but he cautioned against overconfidence as he stressed the necessity for an all out effort in each match.

As it stands now, there is a very distinct possibility that McGill will emerge victorious in the team championship. Molloy feels that we can win the doubles and can pile up enough other match points to take the team title.

It looks now as if the Carpenter brothers-Keith and Mike will be McGill's Big Guns. They are being counted on to take the doubles and both should prove tough nuts to crack in the singles competition. Coach Molloy has also expressed confidence in Tom

Bell, Ken McReynolds and Alec Hetzeck. The lineups will look this:

WESTERN:

- (1) Tom McCarthy
- (2) Tom Williamson
- (3) Bob French
- (4) Ron Wilson

U de M:

- (1) François Godbout
- (2) Yves Laberge
- (3) Pierre Lambert
- (4) René Verrier
- (5) Jacques Vincent

TORONTO:

- (1) Joe Anderson
- (2) Bob Jacob
- (3) David McGibbon
- (4) Brian Bixley

LAVAL:

- (1) Michel Robitaille
- (2) Michel Dufour
- (3) Jerry Adams
- (4) Jean-Yves Grimard

McGILL:

- (1) Mike Carpenter
- (2) Keith Carpenter
- (3) Tom Bell
- (4) Ken McReynolds
- (5) Alec Hetzeck

McGill Loses Rugger Team Promises In Soccer

This Saturday the two McGill Rugger Teams, (intermediate and intercollegiate) each played a game. The intercollegiate team played the Ottawa city team and lost 11-3.

In the middle of the first half (each is 40 minutes long) the powerful Ottawa offence scored a try for 3 points by slowly, but steadily moving the ball down field. The kick for 2 points was wide. Ten minutes later Ottawa scored another try. Here too the kick did not score.

At the 35 minutes mark McGill's Dick Moore brought the ball down to the 15 yard line but Ottawa brought it back and kept it there.

The half-time break along with the oranges supplied to the teams seemed to bring new vigour into the McGill players. When the ball came dangerously close, at 5 minutes in the second half, the McGill team brought it back easily. At the ten minute mark Marshall scored a try for McGill.

The kick was from a difficult angle and was no good.

Ottawa came back 10 minutes later at the 20 minute mark and scored another try. They kicked successfully, this time bringing the score up to 11-3 in their favour. From this point till the end of the game no more points were scored although fine playing continued.

There were a few reasons why the McGill team lost. One of these was the team had had only a couple of weeks of practice and another was that the Ottawa team was a very strong one. Last year McGill again played Ottawa first and also lost, this time by a score of 19-3. The McGill team is stronger this year and with a little more practice it should improve.

Dick Moore played very well. An end, his job was to throw the ball in whenever it was taken off the field by the opposite team, beside playing a regular game. He managed to run the ball for large gains a few times.

Marshall was in the thick of the action all the time and it was he who scored McGill's only try.

Ed "Pancho" Gonzales was another of those who racked up large gains and so was Dick Gilkes. The other end, John Burton also did a fine job.

The game was poorly attended and the "crowd" was composed mainly of Englishmen wanting to get a glimpse of one of the favourite games of the old country. Some of the amusing sidelights of the game were a small dasch-hund barking at just about everybody and the coach climbing a tree to retrieve a ball which was lodged about 25 feet from the ground.

On soccer fronts the outlook is promising. The varsity team, guided by Bill Searles, has won 3 and tied 1. Two of those victories were exhibition efforts. Both of these exhibition games were against the R.C.A.F. at St. Johns. Both games were won by a 3-1 count.

In league play the Redmen have been just as impressive. They handily whipped Macdonald College in the opener (11-0) and copped a 2-2 tie against Loyola last night.

Against Macdonald the forwards had a merry time and scored at will. Against Loyola who pushed, shoved and fought their way to a tie, the forwards had their troubles and will have to show more determination. Apart from occasional lapses, the defence is very solid.

This weekend has the "big game" on the line. At 10:30 am

on Saturday the Redmen will be put to the test against the Toronto Blues. For those of you who will be in Toronto for the football game, this will be a good opportunity to see the soccer team in action. The Game will be played on the U of T's main campus.

The lineup for this important game will be essentially the same as it has been in the past two.

Goal	Ian Henderson
Right Back	L. Tehndi
Left Back	W. Mowatt
Right Half	L. M. Berry
Left Half	J. Raynor
Centre Half	S. Sharpe
Outside Right	S. Godet
Inside Right	D. Dunlop
Centre Forward	E. Visser
Inside Left	E. Vikander
Outside Left	G. Steed
Reserves	G. Constantis
	J. Dixon

Intramural SPORTS

SWIMMING AND DIVING

(Men)
Any student interested in turning out for swimming or diving is asked to report to the Sir-Arthur Currie pool on Wednesday evening at 5.00 pm. Everyone welcome.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 12, — 1.00 pm.
U.F. — Med 2 'A' vs. Butyl M's
Stad. — Med 3 vs. Bankers
L.C. — Red Wings vs. Law

THURSDAY, Oct. 13, — 1.00 pm.
U.F. — Fireballs vs. Giants
Stad. — Swifties vs. Raiders
L.C. — Dynamos vs. Turtles

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK NOTICE

All track candidates are asked to contact H. Ryan — Room 1, Gymnasium, sometime Wednesday, October 13.

Women's Tennis In Toronto This Weekend

The Women's Intercollegiate Tennis team leaves tomorrow for Toronto after two weeks of stiff training at the McGill Courts. Wearing Red and White for the first time are Frances Rorke, a freschette science student and Marg Johnson, in her third year P. & O.T. Miss Rorke, graduate of Outremont High is a well-known interscholastic badminton player and is one of the best racquet prospects on campus. Miss Johnson has had extensive tennis experience although she has not played in intercollegiate tournaments.

Returning to the squad for the fourth straight year are Marion McDougall and Anne Lafleur. These two perennial stars as partners, captured the intercollegiate doubles crown for three years in a row. This year, however Miss McDougall will enter the duet with Frances Rorke while Anne Lafleur, along with Marg Johnson will participate in the singles. The team will arrive Thursday evening in Toronto, compete Friday and Saturday, and return Saturday evening.

Women's Sports

Schedule

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

VOLLEYBALL: First meeting of the volleyball Club at 7 pm in the Currie gym.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.

SOCCER: Soccer practice at 4 pm on the Lower Campus.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

BASKETBALL: Opening practice from 7-8:15 pm in the Currie gym.

BOWLING: First meeting of the Bowling Club at the YWCA alleys, 1355 Dorchester Street west.

FENCING: Inaugural gathering of the Fencing Club at 7:30 pm in the Turner Bone Room of the Currie gym.

RIFLE: Practice of the Rifle Club 7:30 pm in the Rifle Range Currie gym.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.

DIVING: Diving coaching from 7-8 pm in the Currie pool.

SOCCER: Soccer practice at 4 pm on the Lower Campus.

Golf

(From page 7)

out on top in the team competition.

Out of the eleven teams competing Western proved to be second best with the University of Montreal nailing down third place. The Redmen had to settle for a second division finish ending up in the seventh place slot.

Individually, Toronto also brought home the honors. Despite the terrible weather conditions, Patterson, Toronto's number one man, somehow managed to put together rounds of 72-78 for a 150 total. The U de M's LeFebvre came in second.

Blood Drive

Mass Demonstration

Today — 1 p.m.

Arts Building Steps

Answer to Problem on Page 7

CLUB BREAKFAST 7 - 11 a.m.

Apple juice, tomato juice or orange juice
2 eggs and bacon - toast and coffee
jam or marmalade

ALL FOR 45¢

at Johnny's HIDE-A-WAY

481 Sherbrooke St. W. - opposite the B.P. Bldg.

the sky's the limit-when you go Air Force

REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN (ROTP)

The ROTP is a tri-service plan offering young Canadians financial assistance in attaining a university degree and a permanent commission in one of the three services.

Here are the highlights of ROTP:

- available to male students in engineering, arts, science, and other courses.
- twenty evenings of training with the University Squadron during the academic year.
- tuition paid plus \$128 per month pay and allowances.
- a permanent commission in the RCAF on graduation.
- openings in aircrew and technical branches in the RCAF.

UNIVERSITY RESERVE TRAINING PLAN (URTP)

The purpose of URTP is to introduce university undergraduates to service life and provide branch training to qualify them for commissioned rank in the Regular Force or Reserves on graduation.

Here are the highlights of URTP:

- combines military training with academic studies.
- available to first or second year students in engineering, arts, science, medicine and other courses.
- some positions open to women.
- \$210 per month plus food and accommodation during the summer.
- up to 16 day's pay during the academic year.
- valuable summer experience at Air Force establishments across Canada and in Europe.

Get full details at once about these plans so that you can take advantage of this opportunity now, while you are still attending University. For full information on requirements, pay and other benefits,

SEE YOUR UNIVERSITY SUPPORT OFFICER (RCAF)

F/L H. Mac GREGOR

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ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE